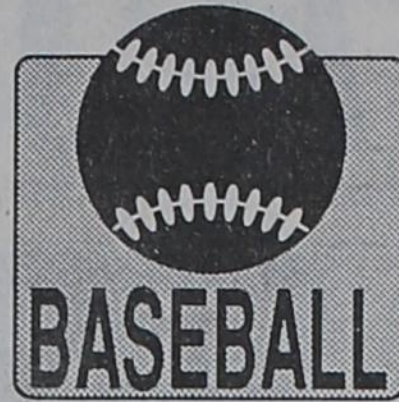


## Video Review

### Rent 'Ran'

"Ran," an epic video about a feuding Japanese family, is a masterful movie by Japan's premiere director, Akira Kurosawa. Described as a combination of America's best directors, Kurosawa last week received an honorary Oscar for his decades of cinematic achievements.

See review, page 5



### Back on track?

Texas Tech vented its Southwest Conference frustrations on non-conference foe Sul Ross State Tuesday. The Red Raiders took two from the Lobos, 6-2 and 16-3.

See story, page 8

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEDNESDAY  
April 4,  
1990

WEATHER  
High: mid-70s  
Low: low 40s  
Sky: partly cloudy

Vol. 65, No. 123 8 pages

## Senate fires first volley in school finance battle

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — School finance battle lines were drawn Tuesday, when the Texas Senate again approved its \$1.2 billion reform bill and Gov. Bill Clements proposed a no-new-taxes plan for next school year that carves \$269.5 million from other parts of the state budget.

In the House, leaders met privately to write a \$450 million bill and began the search for ways to fund it, on the second day of a second special session on court-ordered school finance reform.

Mike Toomey, Clements' chief of staff, said the governor would sign into law an education funding plan that shifts money from such areas as the Parks and Wildlife Department and the Capitol restoration project and increases fees paid the state for information on a driver's record.

Up to another \$172 million could be gained by temporarily reducing the state's contribution to the Teacher Retirement System, Toomey told House budget writers, although the governor's office is not proposing that idea. He said the system is so over-funded that retirement benefits could be increased simultaneously with the reduction.

Clements was critical of the Senate's bill, which is the same measure senators passed in the 30-day special session that ended March 28.

"They're posturing, and that's all they're doing," he said. "They know that the House will never agree to that, and I won't either."

But Sen. Carl Parker, bill sponsor and Senate Education Committee chairman, said, "It's a matter of us doing what we thought ought to be done, and that's what \$1.2 billion represents."

## Governor releases list for education funding

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here is where Gov. Bill Clements would get the money to pay for \$269.5 million for school finance reform:

- Capitol restoration — \$50 million
- Rainy Day Fund — \$40 million
- Employee Retirement System group — \$40 million in funds the system says are surplus, according to Mike Toomey, Clements' chief of staff
- Void warrants, or checks the state issues that have not been cashed — \$6 million
- Escheat, or bank accounts that have been dormant

for seven years and revert to the state — \$35 million

- Governor's emergency and deficiency fund — \$7.5 million
- Legislative operating budget surplus — \$10 million
- Emergency appropriation from 1987 that was meant for pardons and paroles, prisons and workers' compensation claims for state employees but has not been used — \$7 million
- Over-appropriation for debt service for prison construction: 11 million
- Raising the state fee for driver's record information form \$3 to \$9 — \$40
- Part of appropriation to implement the Uniform State Accounting System — \$8 million

"I for one think that he (Clements) ought to have the opportunity to show his commitment against decent education by vetoing a decent bill," said Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Other lawmakers expressed concern that putting too little state money into school finance reform could force increases in local property taxes. The \$13.5 billion-a-year

finance system, which was ruled unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court, relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds. The court, which found disparities

in funding available to property-rich and -poor districts, gave lawmakers until May 1 to change the system.

Parker's measure also had its critics in the 31-member Senate, including Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant. Ratliff unsuccessfully tried to amend the measure, including an attempt to trim its cost to \$650 million next school year.

"What we're doing is playing a legislative game of chicken. We ought to send something over there that has some chance of arriving at a compromise with the House," said Ratliff, one of 10 senators who registered "no" votes against the bill after it passed on a voice vote.

The House probably will consider its bill early next week, said House Speaker Gib Lewis, who met privately for more than an hour with the heads of his education, tax and budget committees, and with lawmakers who opposed the House education bill.



### Firefighter training

Baba Diop, a Texas Tech senior entomology major, wears a neck brace while reclining on a stretcher at a simulated car pile-up Tuesday as

firefighter trainees look after a second victim in the car. Diop volunteered to be an accident victim for Lubbock firefighter training.

James Schaefer/Student Publications

## Nobel Prize winning physicist traces development of laser since inception

By PATRICK RICCI  
The University Daily

Labeled as a "death ray" following its creation in 1960, the laser has developed into an integral part of a technological society, the co-inventor of the device said in a lecture Tuesday night at the Texas Tech chemistry building.

In 1958 Arthur Schawlow and fellow physicist Charles Townes proved theoretically that a laser could be built. It was in 1960, however, that Theodore Maiman built the first Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation (Laser) device.

"I was at the Bell company at the time we invented the laser. I didn't want to kill people," Schawlow said. "I wanted them to stay alive and make telephone calls."

Schawlow, who won the 1981 Nobel Prize in Physics for his work in laser spectroscopy, will speak at 9 a.m. today in the electrical engineering building's Lankford Lab.

Lasers store and then release energy all at once to create an intense beam of light.

"Scientists are focusing huge lasers, bigger than a football field, on hydrogen atoms to create



Schawlow

temperatures greater than those at the center of the sun," he said. "They hope to drive the hydrogen atoms at each other so violently that it will produce a helium molecule and liberate enough energy to supply the world's needs practically forever."

Although the project is years from completion, "If it provides energy for millions of years, it's worth working on for a couple of hundred of years," he said. "Contrast that against a laser that fits inside of the eye of a needle, which is similar to the lasers found in

today's compact disk players."

Schawlow said lasers now are used commonly in a variety of medical applications, including the treatment of diabetes and cancer.

Laser technology also is helping farmers, he said.

"A laser beam is sent across a field on a horizontal plane, and a detector mounted on a pole on the grading machine moves up and down to stay in the beam," Schawlow said. "The detector controls the blade and allows farmers to get a field that is absolutely level or is sloped for the right amount of drainage."

Despite practical applications of the laser, Schawlow said he fears the consequences of some uses of a laser beam.

"We realized the laser could be used to examine elements with the same chemical properties but different weights," he said. "For instance, in uranium the atoms of uranium 235 are the ones used in an atomic weapon or power plant and the 238 is not useful. That was something I didn't want to get involved in because I didn't want to do anything involved with the proliferation of bomb material."

## U.S. magistrate speaks to Pre-Law Society about prospective future clients

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

U.S. Magistrate J.Q. Warnick of the Northern District of Texas told Texas Tech Pre-Law Society members they should not worry about representing guilty clients.

At their Tuesday meeting, Warnick told the audience that lawyers have to represent guilty clients in the American judicial system. They should worry more about representing innocent clients, he said.

"Lord protect me from ever representing anybody who is innocent," Warnick said. "If I thought that he

was innocent, I would be crushed for the rest of my life if he was convicted. But if you're guilty as hell, and I represent you and you get convicted, sure, I won't be upset about that."

Warnick, who said he always tried to keep his finger in the criminal pie, also said a lawyer should not be ashamed of any client he represents.

"A lawyer's obligation is to represent his client," he said. "A lawyer's obligation is not to judge his client. His obligation is not to decide whether the person is innocent or guilty."

Certain undergraduate courses help prepare students

for law school, Warnick said, although nothing quite prepares students for the classroom situation.

"I think vocabulary is probably the most important feature of practicing law, a good strong vocabulary with a lot of words," Warnick said. "English is very important. You need to know how to write an essay. Other than that, law school is a totally different concept from college."

Professors force-feed undergraduate students, he said, while law professors expect students to learn on their own. He said law professors teach students to think as lawyers. The first time a law professor called on him,

Warnick said, he had to speak for the entire hour.

"My friend had advised me when you get up to recite law, don't change," Warnick said. "He said no matter what you say, don't change sides, because if that happens, you're really in trouble. They will just eat you alive."

He said the professor brought in various hypothetical situations, attempting to sway him. Warnick said he did not waver in his position and learned that he was right when another case was studied several weeks later.

The first year of law school, he said, usually is the most difficult.

## Hearings started Tuesday regarding assistant professor's tenure application

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Hearings began Tuesday to establish whether Gareth Knowles, a former Texas Tech assistant professor of electrical engineering, failed to receive cooperation from the electrical engineering department when he applied for tenure in 1988.

Knowles was terminated in June 1988 while he was on a leave of absence in Long Island, N.Y.

Knowles said he would like to bring out an alleged lack of due process that occurred during his tenure hearings.

"The main thing I want to accomplish is to try to establish due process and procedure which the ad-

ministration has never really addressed in the faculty guidelines," he said. "Some of the issues I want to see addressed are what are the guidelines for a faculty member, how does the faculty member establish a research program, how does a faculty member get assigned course assignments and what input does a faculty member have into their assignments?"

Knowles said there is a lack of due process in the grievance procedure.

"A grievance procedure is given in the faculty manual," he said. "Unfortunately, the administration seems just to ignore it. There are large issues that we have just touched upon so far of the dimension of the termination procedure. Can the administra-

tion terminate a faculty member while he's on a leave of absence or while he's got an administrative hearing in process?"

Michael Carper, Knowles' attorney, said the tenure committee did not assist Knowles during his application for tenure. He said the committee never told Knowles that funding played a major role in getting a promotion.

"The general criteria for promotions are teaching, research, creative activity and professional service," he said. "Funding applications, under university guidelines, are a subsection under the research area. My client had seven pending funding proposals at the time, but they were not

taken into consideration."

Knowles said funding never was mentioned during his brief interviews before entering the electrical engineering department.

Carper also cited academic freedom violations that were imposed on Knowles.

"Whether the policy is right or wrong, faculty should be informed about it," he said.

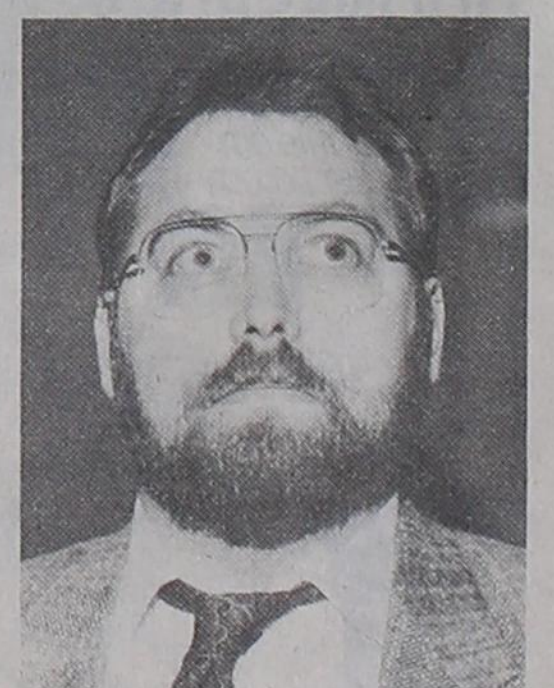
Betty DeWitt, the attorney representing the university, said the issue is not why Knowles did not get tenure, but rather who displayed a total lack of cooperation.

"The applications for tenure were due in October 1987," she said. "Dr. Knowles did not turn one in at that

time. It wasn't until December that he finally turned one in, and the secretary rushed to make duplicates of it and turn them over to the committee. The committee bent over backwards to help Dr. Knowles. We have to see who displayed the total lack of cooperation he claims."

Knowles earned a doctorate in mathematics from King's College in England and joined the Tech faculty the same year.

The hearings will continue through the rest of the week and will include testimony from Donald Haragan, executive vice president/provost, and Marion Hagler, electrical engineering chairman.



Knowles



## Animal welfare groups guided by fringe ideas

Animal cruelty and abuse should not be condoned, just as criminal activity should not be condoned. But there are limits for the protection of animal welfare just as there are limits to the use of animals in research.

Polio crippled hundreds of Americans at the beginning of the century before a cure was uncovered through research — research in which animals played a crucial part in discovering the cure for the devastating disease.

As the battle between pro-animal and pro-research groups continues, so does the life-and-death struggle of those afflicted with cancer, AIDS and other fatal diseases. If animal activists have their way, all research use of animals would cease, thus turning back the clock on discovering cures for diseases that strike down millions of people.

No one wants to see an animal suffer needlessly. On the other hand, animal suffering is a small price to pay for a human life. Those involved with animal rights, although well-intentioned, make a farce of life when they protest the use of animals for research — which could save the life of the terminally ill or save an infant from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

It's unthinkable to require researchers to have timetables for discovering cures, yet because the work of Tech Health Sciences Center researcher John Orem has not come up with a cure for SIDS during his time at Tech, animal rights extremists such as the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) and others such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and Animal Rights Coalition (ARC) have targeted Orem, among other researchers across the country, for harassment.

Groups such as PETA and its militant wing ALF always are prepared to parade a select group of "professionals" who are ready to blast any researcher who uses animals for the sake of society. Where are their specialists who are making the scientific breakthroughs in animal research so the use of animals becomes obsolete? It seems their business expertise is in condemnation of those trying to advance society.

The National Institute of Health (NIH), which funds the SIDS research, already has given Orem a clean bill of health for his research methods, yet animal activist groups refuse to accept the conclusion of the report because apparently, the report does not promote their misguided crusade.

Besides the NIH report, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has its own animal use and care committee, which includes people from the community who are not affiliated with the HSC, and the committee has not found anything barbaric about Orem's methods.

But some animal activists are persistent in their protest, even to the point of criminal activity. It should be made clear that not all groups should be generalized as criminals; most protest peacefully, which is their right.

State laws prohibiting the use of stray animals in animal shelters and pounds make a mockery of life by hindering the discovery of cures for life-threatening illnesses. And what possible argument can be offered for not using animals captured by the pound? After all, unclaimed animals are doomed to death three days after capture. Is death preferable to serving a viable function in research?

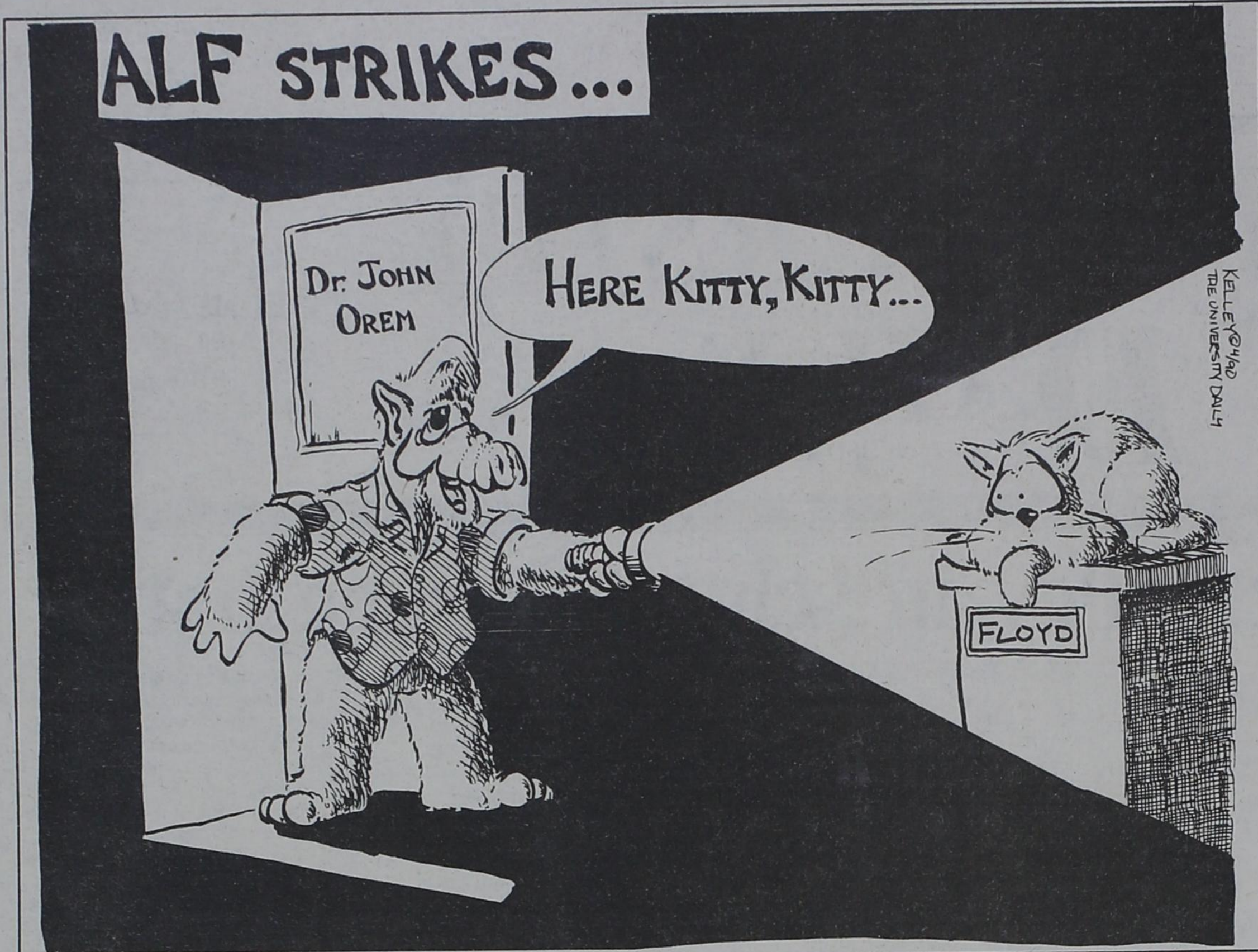
More important, are there many animal rights supporters who are suffering from cancer, AIDS, Parkinson's disease, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis or any other of the numerous diseases that claim lives today? Maybe their view on animal welfare would be changed if they had any of those diseases. In the meantime, they continue to demean the value of those who do suffer.

The University Daily believes that researchers who use animals in their work should be supported until more economic and realistic alternatives are available.

It is ridiculous to put human and non-human animal life on the same level. Groups who take action based on the insane belief that these two distinct groups are equal are counter-productive to society.

The truth of the matter is, you cannot place a value on human life, because human life is priceless — to the individual, to family members, to friends, to society.

The University Daily editorial board



## Drama has bittersweet ending



William Safire  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — Does the name Judith Campbell Exner ring a bell? She is a woman, now coming to the end of her life, who was used and abused by three powerful men.

In the winter of 1975, a Senate committee investigated assassination attempts by the CIA.

Though aiming at Nixon misdeeds, the report issued by Senators Frank Church, John Tower and Gary Hart touched gingerly on an episode during the Kennedy years in which our government hired leaders of the Mafia to kill Fidel Castro.

In a veiled footnote, the report told of "a close friend of the president" who also was a close friend of Sam Giancana, head of Chicago's Mafia:

"White House telephone logs show seventy instances of phone contact between the White House and the president's friend..."

Something about the phraseology troubled me at the time; as a practiced obscurantist, I sensed an avoidance of revelation.

Finally the coin dropped: the

writers were convoluting the sentences to avoid using a gender-specific pronoun.

Always "the friend," never "he" or "she;" that meant the senators did not want to reveal that the liaison was a woman, in which case the adjective "close" would suggest an intimate relationship.

"Yeah, and a real beauty," said a colleague of mine in The New York Times' Washington bureau.

"But that's not the kind of story we touch. Besides, Thomasson and Wyngaard at Scripps Howard ran it, including her name, a week ago."

A distasteful story, muddying the memory of a slain president, and not even exclusive: good arguments (in those days) for leaving the footnote alone.

I never went for that stuff.

But it struck me that this was no ordinary peccadillo.

The president of the United States was sleeping with the mistress of the head of organized crime in Chicago.

The FBI, wiretapping the Mafia, was picking up calls made by the woman to the president of the United States, until J. Edgar Hoover went into the Oval Office with the evidence.

That was not all: Sam Giancana was identified as the Mafia leader chosen by the Kennedy administration to arrange the assassination of Fidel Castro after the failure of the

Bay of Pigs invasion.

After being scheduled to testify about hits by the Senate committee, this particular Mafioso, under police protection, was shot dead in his Oak Park, Ill., home.

That confluence of events raised enough questions to seem newsworthy, and I did a piece titled, "The President's Friend;" the executive editor promptly ordered up a front-page story, and Judith Campbell Exner became momentarily famous.

(News is not new, I learned, until it appears in The New York Times.)

That column cost me the valued friendship of a fellow columnist, an admirer of JFK's who accurately predicted that most of the subsequent coverage would lip-smackingly dwell on the fooling around in the White House — how many others, cloud over Camelot, did Jackie know, etc.

It was hard to get investigators to focus on the core issue: Was the Mafia blackmailing the president, or was the president using the woman as a conduit to the Mafia?

Why was Giancana rubbed out just before he was to testify?

Too hot to touch.

Sen. Tower pretended that Giancana's testimony would have been unimportant.

No politician or lawman wanted to question the longtime friend and associate of Giancana's who first had

an affair with Judy Campbell, then introduced her to his Mafia friend, and two months later introduced her to another friend, the candidate for president.

That double go-between was Frank Sinatra.

Never was he asked under oath the question posed in this space: "Were you aware of any communications between the president and the men hired to kill Fidel Castro through the woman you introduced to both?"

In later years, Mrs. Exner wrote for pay that she had passed manila envelopes between her disparate lovers; that damning assertion is uncorroborated.

She considered Giancana kind, Kennedy cold, Sinatra — who called her a "hustler" and later was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Reagan — cruel.

In Vanity Fair this month, the writer Gerri Hirshey interviewed Mrs. Exner, afflicted with terminal cancer.

The woman whipsawed by the world of power proudly points to a bedside picture of a handsome young man; the baby she put up for adoption 24 years ago — fathered by neither president, Mafioso, nor matchmaker — had tracked down his birth mother, tenderly introduced himself and is a comfort in her last months.

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### Letter

**The few, the proud**

To the editor:

Busted. I was caught red-handed breaking rules of the Election Code (chapter seven, subchapter A). My notification was in my mailbox in big letters telling me of my crimes and misdemeanors. In my quest for election as an arts and sciences senator, I had unwittingly become one of the "notorious 25."

That rebel band of senator "wanna be's" who ravaged this campus with violations left and right. Since I was notified within 24 hours of the acknowledgment of my poster violations, I set up my appointment with the ... Election Commission.

I was ready to face the jury, explain my error and receive the customary slap on the wrists that the commission was famous for giving. What I

got was a slap on the face and an education about involvement.

When I ran and was elected to Student Senate last year, I vaguely remember the Election Commission at the candidate seminar. This year I feel that I and many other candidates got to know the commission at the candidate seminar. I was called up in front of the commission so they could discuss my violations with me and see why there were violations.

I explained that it was an honest mistake of stupidity and they, to my surprise, explained a much stiffer penalty than I had expected. My penalty was to remove every one of my posters by noon on the day of the election. I did the right thing, and the works of art were delivered by noon.

After re-reading the revised Election Code, I got my education in involvement. I wondered what and who this commission really was and what

was it that drives them? I was shocked to learn that these people were volunteers. No pay, no commission on violations, no overtime, no tax breaks and no tips — nothing.

The commission consists of eight members: an adviser, a law school student and two members from each of the following student service organizations: Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Service Organization and Chi Rho.

Mind you, on a volunteer basis this commission interprets, executes and enforces all election laws, supervises and controls all campaigns by candidates for Student Association offices, Freshman Council, Homecoming Queen positions and all campaigning related to referendum issues and proposed constitutional amendments.

The list includes managing, supervising and controlling the operation of polling place on election day, coun-

ting the votes once the polls close, gathering financial data from each candidate, announcing the results and dealing with any other minor or major problem.

I can honestly say that there are few people on the Texas Tech campus who would give countless hours and that amount of dedication to a cause where over half the students did not even take the opportunity to participate. Education is more than studying books and writing papers. It is involvement and all the benefits that you reap from that involvement. It is about learning things that books cannot teach and earning skills employers could use. As I dismount from my high horse, let me add that nobody likes punishment, but when it is done consistently, fairly, and for the overall good, it is not resentment that is earned; it is respect.

Tina Winslow

### DOONESBURY



## The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Tech professors learn from New Zealand schools

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE  
The University Daily

Did you know there are places around the world where everyone learns to read and write?

Shirley Koeller, an associate professor in the College of Education at Texas Tech, said New Zealand is such a place.

"New Zealand has an excellent program. They almost don't fail," Koeller said. "The point is that there are places on the globe where everyone learns to read and write. We feel that if it can be done elsewhere, it can be done here in the United States."

Following the March publication of a story about the educational accomplishments of New Zealand reading and language instructors in the magazine *Educational Leadership*, Tech professors planned a trip to that South Pacific island for educational purposes, Koeller said.

Last summer the graduate reading program, together with the Center for the Study of Childhood Education at Lehman College, N.Y., sponsored a five-day institute that brought together educational leaders from New Zealand, Canada and the United States and more than 200 teachers and administrators from a tri-state area. In response to that event, Koeller said the project developed a three-week study tour of New Zealand schools that will begin July 13 and continue through Aug. 5.

"Many of the institute participants expressed an interest in going to the source of the ideas which generated such enthusiasm for transforming their individual classrooms," said Koeller.

Tour conductors will be Koeller and Andrea Celine Sledge. Koeller directs the Caprock Area Writing Project. Sledge is chairwoman of the Department of Specialized Services in Education and was co-director of the 1989 summer institute, "Developing Language-Based Classrooms."

According to Koeller, the group plans to visit three school sites in the New Zealand area and conduct four school site internships in the Auckland area.

## Changes in 21st century topic of museum's annual conference

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

The Texas Association of Museums' 30th annual meeting and trustees' conference tonight will explore the environmental and sociological changes expected to occur in the 21st century, said David Dean, assistant director of the Texas Tech Museum. Dean said a four-day conference with the theme, "Critical Trends: Planning Our Future," will feature speakers from the region who will

speculate on changes that will affect museums and how they will function in the future.

"The pre-registration sign-ups indicate that we're going to have one of the larger conferences we've ever had with people from all over the state and region attending," he said. "It promises to be one of the most informative and interesting conferences of this size."

The museum will conduct area tours, including the new Field Research and Interpretive Centers of

the Lubbock Lake National and State Archaeological Landmark and the Ranching Heritage Center.

The tours will begin at 6 p.m. today at the Tech Museum.

Workshops and sessions on museum-related topics will begin today and continue through Saturday.

Members of the Fourth Cavalry of Lubbock and the Fort Concho Living History Program of San Angelo will perform demonstrations illustrating the uses of living history interpretation beginning at 7 p.m. today.

Patricia Williams, director of accreditation for the American Association of Museums in Washington, D.C., will speak to trustees at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

A breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. Friday at Lubbock Plaza will feature Daphne Wood-Murray, director of the Institute of Museum Services.

Elizabeth Addison, marketing and communications director for the Art Gallery of Ontario, will discuss psychographics — the study of how personal and societal values affect a

person's actions — at 2 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Plaza.

The annual Mitchell A. Wilder Awards Competition, a design competition of museum publications, will include more than 150 brochures, books, posters, videos and other materials from regional museums.

Awards will be presented during a noon luncheon Friday.

For more information about workshop locations and conference session fees, call the Tech Museum administration office at 742-2442.

## Congratulations to the New Initiates of Phi Kappa Phi, National Interdisciplinary Society. We Applaud Your Outstanding Academic Achievements. Candidates for Phi Kappa Phi - 1990

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Crystal Kitten  
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Dana Gray  
Sam C. Gregory  
Jonny Grusing  
Clair Denise Henderson  
Royce E. Hoskins  
Kendra Joy Latham  
Lisa LeAnn Leatherwood  
David Howard McCord  
Jamie Manon Nicholson  
Anant Patel  
John Richter Qualia  
Dorothy D. Reis  
Gerald Kelly Rogers  
Nancy Lee Schweitzer  
Kelly Drew Sennett  
Kelli Liane Sherman  
Becky Lynn Smith  
Janice Stamper  
Michael S. Torres  
Donna Tullos

**Education**  
Angela Gail Barber  
Patricia L. Brown  
Anne Elizabeth Ellsworth  
Tami Jo Everhart  
Nancy Turner Galle  
John R. King  
Mitzie Rochelle Lindsey  
M. Annette McArthur  
Anne Marie Potts  
Stacey D. Sheldon  
Tonya Venable  
Serena Lynn Voss  
Pride Elaine Weeks  
Linda M. Meyer

**Engineering**  
Mark D. Bouchard  
Amy Louise Clark

Peter Wayne Wenzel

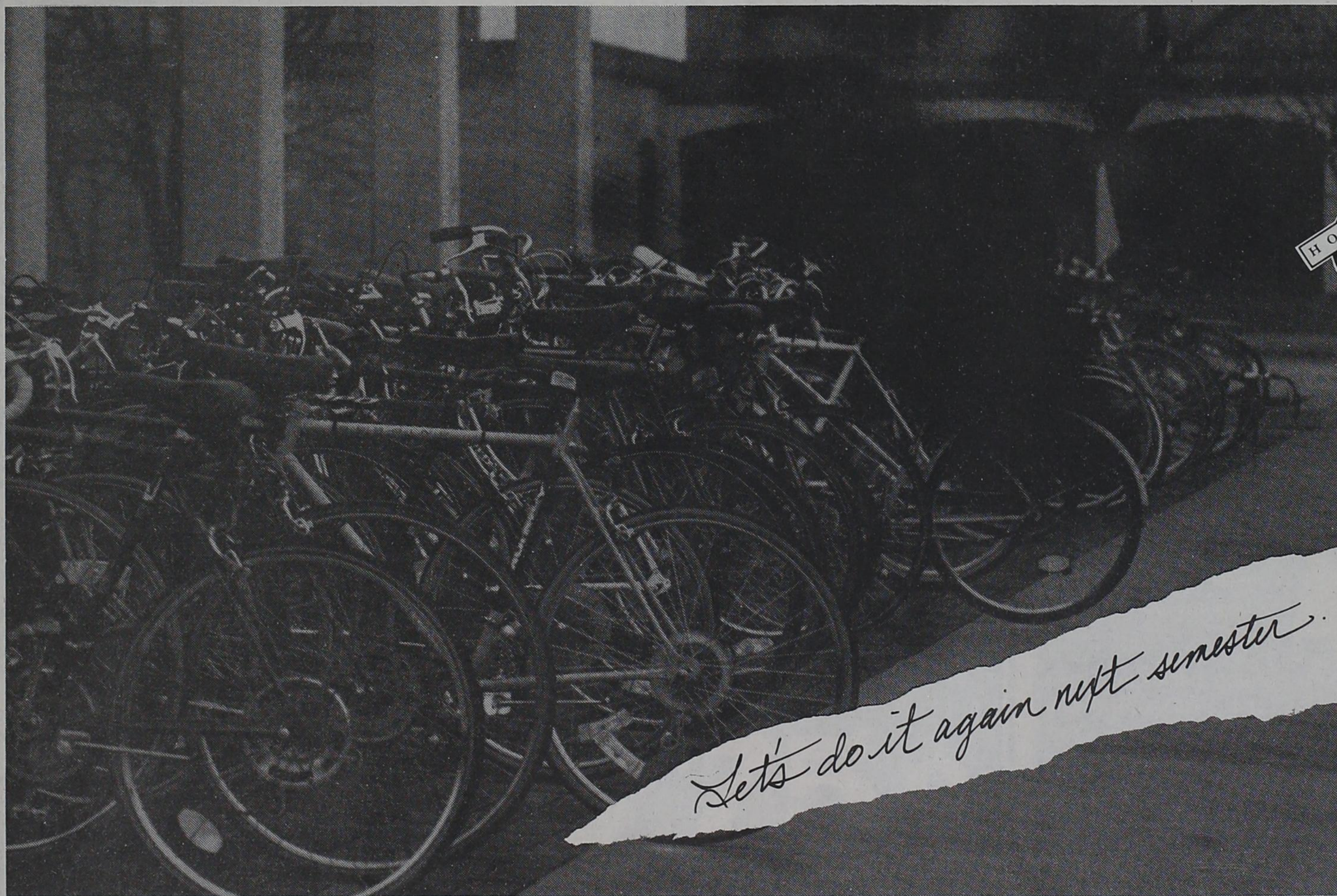
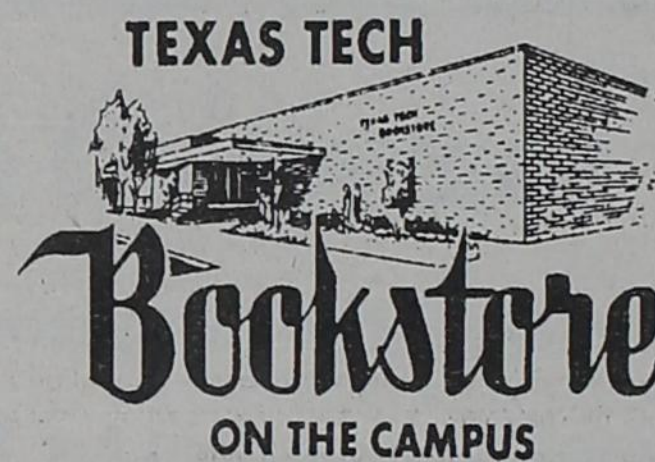
**Home Economics**  
Sheri Lynne Armour  
Stacy Dane Barnett  
Nanette Barrett  
Nancy Louise Beck  
Angela Bohannon  
William Dalessandro  
Kim Davis  
D'Layne Drennan  
Dion Brooke Hancock  
Catherine Diane Hicks  
Rubaaah Masri  
Carol McCasland  
Andrea R. Pfrimmer  
Julie LeMond Schaefer  
Carol Kubenka Smith  
Cheryl Deanne Stalon  
Fred A. Stormer  
Kimberly Todd  
Shannon Lee Trice  
Kelli L. Whitten  
Cynthia Ann Wraspir  
Jennifer Alana Tarrant

**Nursing**  
William Robert Ketchem  
Sheila Willingham  
Janis M. Stewart

**Graduate School**  
Karen A. Baggerly  
Reddi P. Bingi  
Emily Brunson  
Karen S. Conrad  
Roger A. Coomer  
Brian K. Dille  
Deborah Fowler  
Charles Brown Hagemeier  
Mark A. Harradine  
William J. Harris III  
Douglas Havelka

Ann L. Hild  
Kelly Frank Himmel  
Geraldine Leamon  
Paul Deon Mangum  
Lynn M. Mason  
Linda Brown McCleod  
Patrick Barth Milligan  
Magdi E. Mohareb  
Monte L. Monroe  
Mary Ann Lesh Olivares  
Kenneth Olson  
Kendall Clyde Richards  
John H. Schreiber  
H. Neil St. Clair  
Cynthia A. Turby  
David A. Waits  
Emilia Simone Westney

**Law**  
Brad Alan Chapman  
Michael E. Curry  
Mark Russel Ensign  
John Mark Schutza  
Todd Williams White  
Thomas Wade Young



**During Hall Sign-up Days, April 3-5,**  
if you are currently a University resident, go to the office of the residence hall you wish to live in and sign an agreement for the coming year.  
April 4, 1990 - Same Residence Hall, New Room  
April 5, 1990 - New Residence Hall

**April 6 - May 10, 1990**  
You can still keep your priority for room choice, if you miss the first dates, by going to the Housing Office in Doak Hall to select any room still available.

**Hall Specialties for 1990**  
As a returning student, you'll benefit from the first opportunity to reserve a priority parking permit in your residence hall lot.  
You also have the option during Sign-up Days of reserving a single room if you feel like going solo.  
*And remember. Meet me in the hall.*



# KTXT radio reaches wide range of Tech students

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Attending a university means new experiences with studies, friends and music, and the music of KTXT-FM radio will create life-long images of campus life for students, says Laura Merrill, KTXT station manager.

KTXT radio offers Tech students and Lubbock residents an alternative in radio format and shows, she said.

"Although the type of music that is played can change as easily as the employee turnover, there continues to be a student outcry for an alternative music selection," Merrill said. "Some have said that it's too weird, but for the Tech campus especially, being as diverse as it is, the music reaches out to a wide range of tastes."

Merrill said the executive staff, including herself, the station and operations managers and the music, production and promotions directors are paid students overseeing the day-to-day activities of the station.

Merrill, who hires the executive staff and trains radio announcers, said the announcers are volunteer students gaining experience in radio equipment operations as well as relating to the public.

"We welcome students from any major, with or without radio experience, to train for a radio announcer position," she said. "We employ more than 45 disc jockeys (radio announcers). Other staff positions include news, sports and underwriting."

Peter Cross, KTXT radio produc-



## Inside KTXT

Laura Merrill, radio station manager, prepares to spin a record during her shift at KTXT-FM. Merrill said the station offers Tech students and

Lubbockites an alternative in radio formats that reaches a wide, diverse group.

tion and promotion director, carries the responsibility of producing public service announcements (PSAs) and promoting the station.

"Since the station is run by students and is not commercially supported, we give the radio announcers similar experience playing PSAs that they would have playing commercials at a

commercial-supported station," he said.

Specialty programs that feature jazz, reggae, extreme alternative rock, local artists, dance and urban music run each day from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

KTXT radio was off the air last

weekend due to transmitter problems. The station will install a new transmitter in May that will improve radio transmission and reach a six-mile radius of Lubbock.

The station, 88.1 on the FM dial, is on the air weekdays from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. and 24 hours on weekends.

## Campus Briefs

### Tech to host area FFA judging contest

More than 1,500 high school students from the Panhandle and other parts of West Texas will participate in the 62nd annual FFA Judging Contest Saturday at Texas Tech.

The State Horse Judging contest also will be at Tech on April 21.

Regional contests will include agriculture mechanics, cotton classing, crops, dairy cattle judging, dairy foods, entomology, horse judging, livestock judging, land judging, meats judging, poultry judging, range and pasture plant identification, range and pasture plant judging and wool judging. Winners of most of the contests will advance to state competition at Texas A&M in College Station.

The contests will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday and will conclude about 5 p.m. For more information, call the agricultural education and mechanization department at 742-2186.

### Student named coordinator for PRSSA

Chris Wallace, a Texas Tech junior public relations major from Denton, was elected Southwest District Coordinator of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) at the Society's National Assembly March 23-25 in Phoenix, Ariz.

PRSSA chapters are chartered by the board of directors of the Public Relations Society of America to cultivate a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners. The Tech chapter is one of 15 chapters in the Southwest district and one of 166 chapters nationally.

Eileen Scott, a Tech junior public relations major from Corsicana, was named editor-in-chief of *Forum*, the PRSSA national newsletter.

### Local architect chapter establishes fund

The Lubbock chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) has donated \$20,000 to establish three endowments for the Texas Tech College of Architecture.

The Lubbock AIA is providing \$200 annually for the purchase of periodicals until the endowment generates sufficient yearly interest for acquisitions. Endowment funds will be used for buying quality acquisitions and for development of a Resource Center of Architecture for the South Plains.

## Writing project improves skills

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE  
The University Daily

Reading and writing are an important part of the educational process, and Shirley Koeller says they are even more important now.

Koeller, a Texas Tech associate education professor, is director of the Caprock Area Writing Project. She has earned national recognition and has been mentioned at congressional hearings for the new education bill.

Sponsored by Tech, the Caprock Area Writing Project (CAWP) is affiliated with the National Writing Project network. The project is designed to help students improve writing skills, to teach writing on all educational levels by strengthening teachers' skills and to allow successful writing teachers to share methods. Funded by the Bay Area Writing Project, the CAWP is one of 166 National Writing Project affiliates.

"Writing is an important part of the education process," Koeller said. "It helps you think, it helps you know what you think and it helps you learn. It is not a simple skill. It is also associated with reading. We talk about writing, but it is really language development, literacy and learning."

The project consists of two phases — an intensive, five-week summer workshop at Tech for 20 project teachers (project fellows) and school-based, in-service workshops and programs during the academic year in which the 20 fellows may serve as teacher/consultants, Koeller said. Fellows are specially selected writing teachers representing all grade levels from various areas of the region.

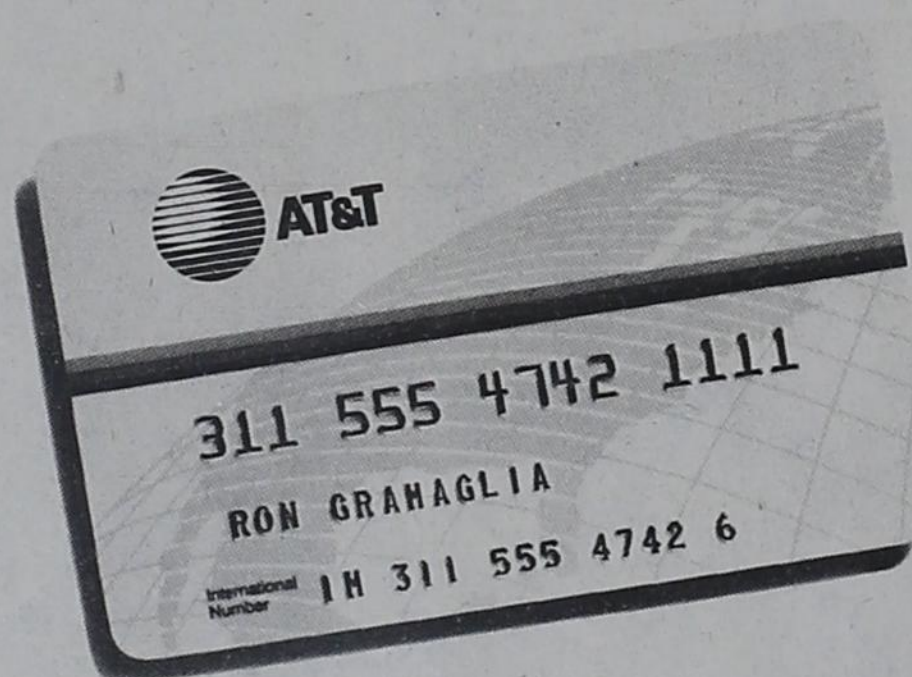
Participants of the summer institute meet four days each week for five weeks. Morning sessions allow participants to share knowledge and classroom strategies and include presentations by consultants and writers. Afternoons are devoted to writing and editing sessions.

A bill scheduled for presentation to Congress this year will provide more money to the National Writing Project and similar programs around the United States if passed.

"The bill says that the National Writing Project Sites should be funded," Koeller said.

Koeller is planning to continue workshops as long as funds are sufficient and a need is present.

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## 'Ran': epic video of Japan's best

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

On March 26, the kings, queens and court jesters of the U.S. entertainment world turned out in full regalia for the annual Oscar presentation. They glittered and they bowed. And of course, they thanked the Academy.

That evening there was another special presentation. The children, grandchildren and friends of Japan's premiere film director sent birthday greetings via satellite transmission to Akira Kurosawa, Japan's answer to directors Steven Spielberg, Oliver Stone, Francis Ford Coppola and Ron Howard all rolled up in one.

Kurosawa received a special honorary Oscar from the Academy for his decades of work as a superior film director. The Oscar, presented by Spielberg and George Lucas, honored Kurosawa for his tremendous talent and his skill in translating his personnel visions of samurai warriors in adaptations of Shakespeare plays into reality.

Spielberg and Lucas mentioned several of Kurosawa's films during their presentation, and most are



available on videocassette in this country. "Throne of Blood" is a samurai adaption of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," and "Ran" is Kurosawa's vision of the "King Lear" story.

"Ran," a Japanese-French production released in 1985, is a gorgeous film of epic proportions shot in dazzling color and sweeping scope. Tatsuya Nakadai is the aging warlord who hands control of his empire over to the eldest of his three sons. The move, intended to recognize the loyalty of his sons, turns into a shattering and fatal mistake, however, as the brothers battle fiercely to take con-

rol from their father.

Fueling the violence is Lady Kaede, the widow of one brother and the consort of another. Portrayed masterfully by Mieka Harada, Lady Kaede is the embodiment of evil, a woman driven by the loss of her family to use her wits and her body to manipulate the brothers to the point that they would bring her the head of her enemy.

Artistically, "Ran" is a superior film. The focal points of the film are the two immense battle scenes. Kurosawa presents one sequence without the sounds of battle. Clear and delicate flute and percussion music floats above the death and destruction of the battlefield until that one moment when the screams and the shots burst through. The effect is chilling and fascinating.

Kurosawa captures enough color and pageantry in this film for three or four epics. He is a master of his craft, and film fans who missed the grandeur of "Ran" on the big screen definitely should take this opportunity to sample the magic of Kurosawa's work.

by Bill Watterson

### Calvin and Hobbes



## Rap, house mix works for new band

### Success on pop charts helps appeal of Technotronic's beat

By The Associated Press

"This beat is Technotronic," announces a song on "Technotronic the Album," on SBK Records.

That beat is the backbone of the crossover hit mixing house music and rap, which is coupled with a singalong lyric. The single "Pump Up the Jam" defies anyone to remain still while listening. The second single, "Get Up! (Before the Night Is Over)," was No. 20 on the March 24 Cashbox best-selling pop chart. The album was No. 10 on March 24.

Technotronic, the band, danced its way across American TV screens on "Saturday Night Live" and currently is touring with Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince.

Critics have hailed the record as the general public's introduction to the sound that people have been dancing to in clubs all over the world. The innovative mix of music played in clubs is called house music.

In Europe, house music is an influence on the sounds heard on the radio. However, in the United States, a record combining the energy of house music with commercial profit has been extremely rare.

"It's a mystery to me why it's a hit," says producer Jo Bogaert. "I knew it would be a club hit. I didn't think it would be a radio hit."

"It's a dance track that has hooklines. I took a song approach toward the track. Also, in many rap songs it is difficult to understand

the lyrics, but 'Pump Up the Jam' everyone seems to know."

Bogaert, a Belgian producer, is the brains behind the soundboard as well as playing synthesizer. He asked Zaire-born rapper Ya Kid K, who had been in a hip hop group in Antwerp, to come in and rap the record. She came up with the "Pump Up the Jam" line and a hit was born. Ya Kid K's real name is Manuela Barbara Kamosi Moaso Djoigi.

"Technotronic is a name that currently encompasses Ya Kid K and MC Eric," Bogaert says. "But it's not a band. It's a project name for what we do together. This way, we can invite other people to come in and create a whole new sound."

MC Eric is a native of Wales whose name is Eric Martin. He raps on some of the cuts. "Technotronic the Album" was cut in London.

Bogaert's roots lie in the traditional form of rock 'n' roll, a band. "I've been interested in music all my life. I listened to it as a child and thought it would be great to be able to make music myself. I played the guitar when I was about 13 or 14."

He laughs, "I got into dance music because I could control it myself. You can't force your ideas on other people in a band. I like to control things, although a second opinion is good."

"This way, I can make the music the way I want to. I did the basic tracks and Ya Kid K and MC Eric and I all worked together, and some

things are restructured."

The producer feels there are dangerous days ahead for the house and hip hop music. "New wave and punk, as soon as they became successful, got too diluted and lost that edge. It's important to keep out there on the edge. Dance music is where all the new ideas are created and they're incorporated into mainstream music."

That edge, Bogaert thinks, is what has made rap and hip hop one of the most successful of America's music exports. Technotronic is just the latest among Europeans who have embraced the music first created in America's black culture.

"Young people can identify and relate to it," says Bogaert. "It addresses topics they can't find anywhere else. The rock scene is very conservative and not at all exciting, so hip hop and rap provides a new place. For many people, it's a lifestyle. Certain clothes and attitudes go with it, so people are totally involved."

"Rap is the garage music of the future. The technology has evolved so quickly that it is now available to lots of people who couldn't get the equipment just a few years ago. So, there are all these people experimenting with this new sound and creating new sounds. That's what gives the music its edge."

Bogaert says that Technotronic will tour in America next summer.

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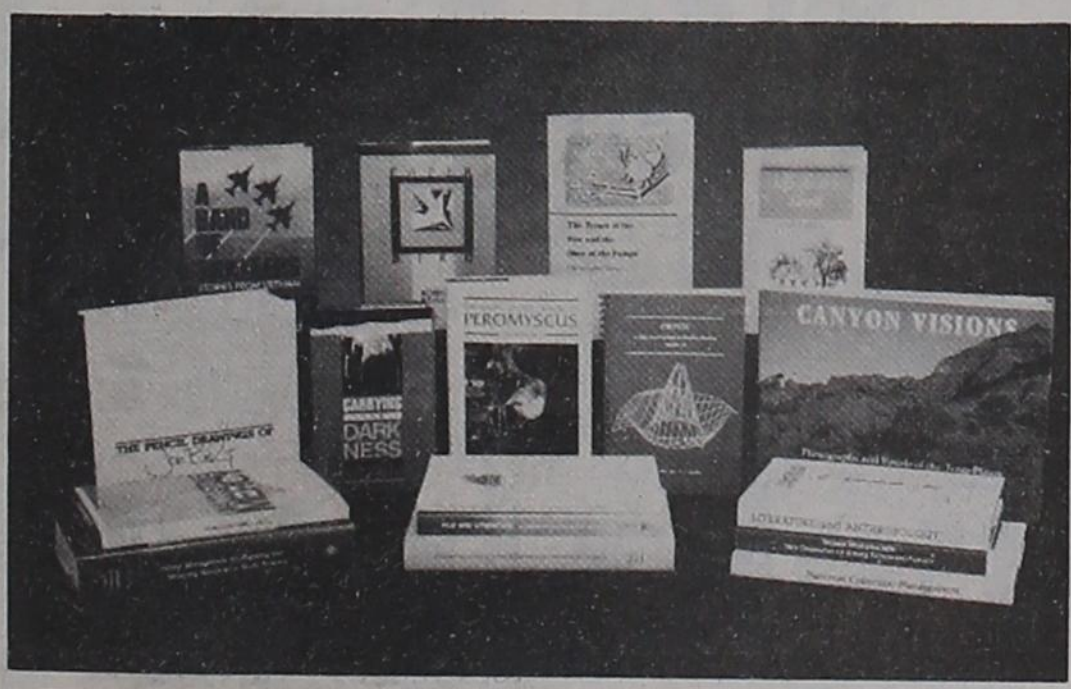


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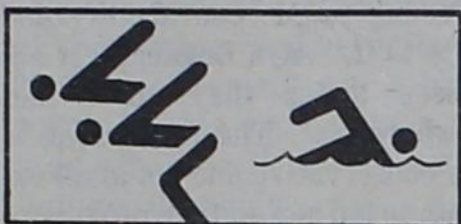


# Recreational Sports

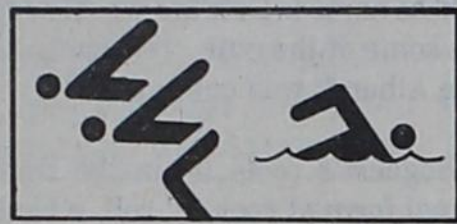
Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Cindy Pandolfo, editor.

## Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Tennis Doubles		April 4-5
Table Tennis Doubles		April 10-12
Home Run Hitting		April 10-12
3-on-3 Volleyball		April 10-12
Golf Doubles		April 10-17
<b>Special Events</b>		
Injury Clinic		Tonight
Long Course Lap Swim		April 7
Deep Water Exercise		April 10



AQUATICS



AQUATICS

### Employment opportunities at the Aquatic Center

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN at the Aquatic Center for lifeguards and swimming instructors for the summer. Stop by and pick up an application.

#### Lifeguard training instructor

For those of you who want to learn to teach the New Lifeguarding Course, this is the class you have been waiting for. Only those students with a LIFEGUARDING certification may enroll. The class will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28 and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 29. The cost of the course is \$35. To reserve a place in the class call 742-3896.

#### Water safety instructor update course

If you currently have a Water Safety Instructor's card and need to have it updated with the new material, this is the last class offered for the semester. The class will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 21. The cost of the course is \$15. You will need to stop by the Red Cross Office to pick up your books.

#### Stroke mechanics and flip turn clinics

If you are having some problems with one of your strokes or flip turns, stop by one of our clinics. No registration is required. Classes will be offered from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

#### Long course swim

For those of you who enjoy a change of pace, try swimming Long Course. The lane lines will be set the length of the pool and not the width. Long Course swimming will be offered from noon to 1:45 p.m. April 21.

### Bookstore basketball finals tonight

The finals in the Men's and Women's tournaments will be tonight at the Student Recreation Center. Third place games in both divisions will be at 6 p.m. while championship games will follow at 7:10 p.m. with the Women's game on Court 1 and the Men's on Court 2.

At press time, the flight semi-finals were scheduled for Monday night in men's play. In flight one, last year's Bookstore Winner, 06 Style (Alpha Phi Alpha) playing with J.D. Sanders, was paired with Circus Peanuts, and Up Around the Rim was taking on Three with Jerry Mason as Three's varsity player.

Flight 2 action had this year's Intramural All-U team, Plastic Surgeons,

taking on The Dream Team and The Sharpshooters with Wes Lowe taking the court against Last Chance and Kenny Keller.

The women's quarter finals also were slated for Monday. Sweet Elite, last year's Bookstore Champions, was to take on The Reds. Sweet Elite's varsity player is Stacy Seibert. T.S.F. and Attitude Adjusters were to square off with Rene Lynch playing for the Attitude Adjusters. In the other half of the bracket was Zoomba Warriors and Major Minor, while the Super Hoops took on this year's Intramural All-U team, the High Riders.

Be sure and drop by the Rec Center this evening to see some fine basketball action.

#### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCORES

Replacements 19	Couch Potatoes 1
Regulators 14	Village Idiots 11
Pills for Breakfast 15	RHP 13
Account Execs 16	Hard Hitters 7
The Boyds 15	Top Dogs 3
Horn Hitters 18	Party Pac 5
Jinx 16	The Dead Cats 14
Kemas 19	B Team 15
The Busters 18	Thunder Ducks 7
The Canes 14	The Boyz 4
Naz X's 10	Attitude 0
Free Beer 21	Regulator Dogs 10
Roodawags 17	TF Sluggers 6
Sluggers 15	The Drunks 2
Delta Sigma Pi 10	Band Geeks 7
TSF 15	Bootleggers 14
Dirty Dozen 12	Desparados 2
Gophers 23	Big Sticks 3
Up Spirit 10	Alpha Sigma Beta 6
Wookin Pa Nub 21	O.T.'s 4
Delta Chi/Chi O 16	Bear Whiz 6
Delta Chi/Lil Sis 11	Pi Delta Alpha 5
Tazmanian Devils 12	Air Mex 8
Zoomba Pellets 11	OK Whatever 10

#### Soccer Scores

Slam 7	Med School 15
TKE 'A' 4	Sig Eps 2
Phi Delt 10	Kappa Kappa Psi 3
Blue Knight Kickeretes 6	Minderasers 1
Sweet Feet 10	Veggies 2
The Nads 7	Kappa Sigs 0
Kemas 'B' 2	Pi Kapp 'A' 2
Deli 9	Houston Layers 2
Theta Chi 2	Delta Chi 'A' 2
Just for Fun 5	SAE Gold 2
Sig 'Blue' 5	Kappa Alpha 3
Bull Dogs 7	Power Play 2
IDK 8	Sexual Chocolate 5
Soccer Majik 7	TUF 1
ATO Gold 6	Delta Sigma Phi White 1
Faroz 7	Farmhouse Gold 1
Chaos 6	TKE 'Z' 3

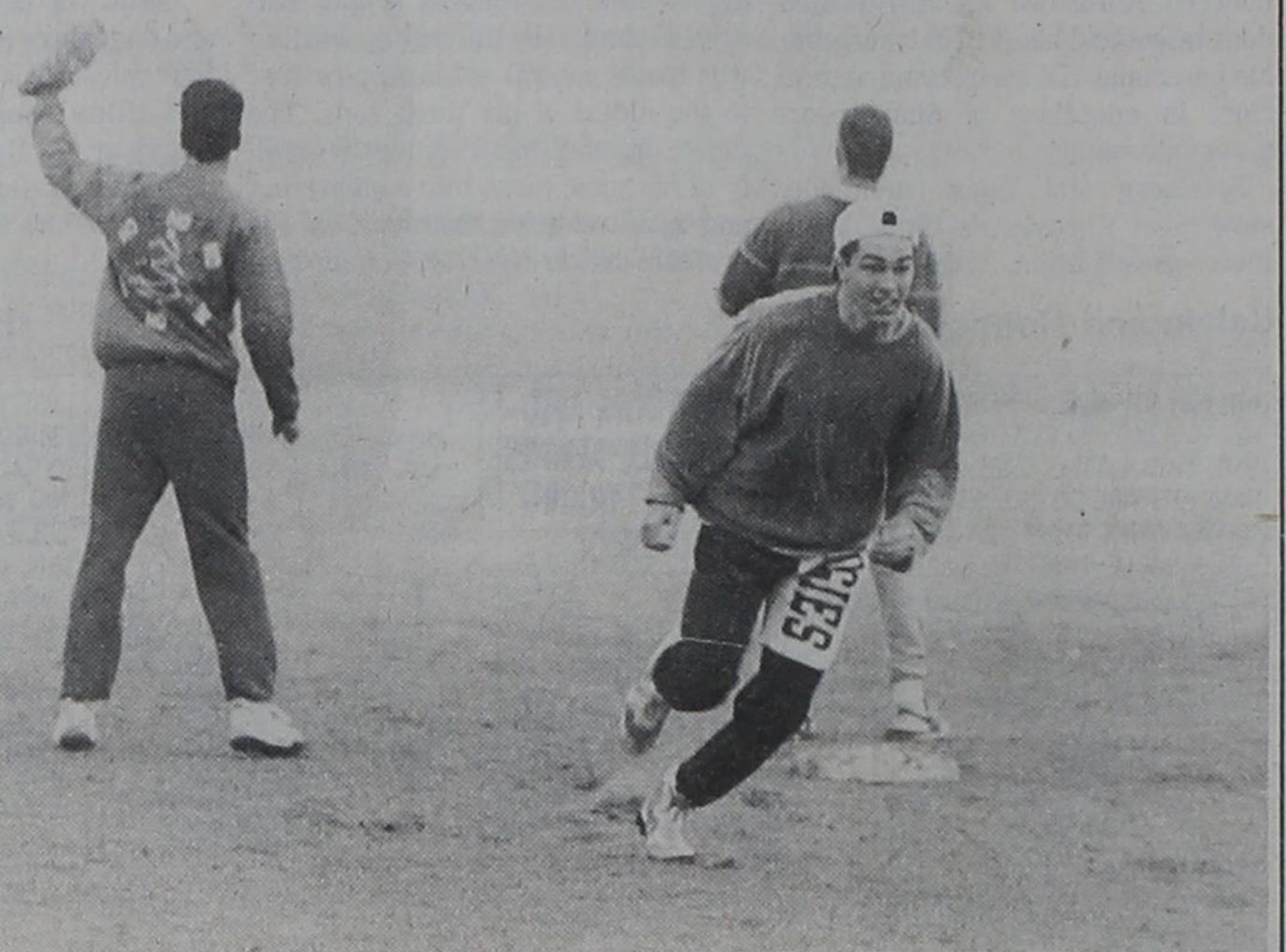


Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

### Lost in the fog

Last week's inclement weather didn't prevent game played at the West Rec Complex 16 to 14. The Jinx and the Dead Cats from playing their intramural softball game. The Jinx won the

## IM BRIEFS

### Indoor climbing competition scheduled

Imagine Spiderman sporting multi-colored tights and scaling the Sears Tower one window sill at a time. You can take the first step in copying those moves by competing in the Rec Center's new climbing wall competition.

Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program is conducting the First Indoor Climbing Competition on their new wall April 17-19. The competition will offer two divisions—climbing shoe division and tennis shoe division—keeping the competition as fair as possible. Interested climbers who do not have climbing shoes should not hesitate to sign up for the competition.

Awards will be given to first, second and third places in each division. There is a \$5 entry fee for the two day competition. Come by the Outdoor Shop in 206 SRC and sign up for the competition. Entries are limited to the first 25 participants.

### Tennis, table tennis and home run hitting meets

Entries are being taken through Thursday at the Rec Sports Office for Friday and Saturday's Tennis Doubles Tournament that will be at the Rec Tennis Courts. 'A' and 'B' divisions are available for both men and women along with a men's campus community division. A \$5 ball fee must accompany each entry. USTA/TTA rules will govern the tournament. Tournament brackets must be selected in person any time after 10 a.m. Friday in the Rec Sports Office.

Entries will be taken April 10-12 for the Annual Intramural Table Tennis Doubles Tournament and the Softball Home Run Hitting contest. The Table Tennis Tournament, which will be April 12 in the SRC Lower Level Multipurpose Room, is set to begin after brackets are drawn at 7 p.m.

Softball Home Run Hitting will have preliminary rounds April 17 and 18 at the West Softball Complex. The finals, for both men and women, are scheduled for April 19. For more information about all tournaments come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

### Playoff schedule update

Indoor soccer and slow pitch softball teams are reminded to come in the Rec Sports Office to pick up playoff schedules. Playoffs may begin as soon as Sunday. If you are unable to come in during business hours, the playoff brackets are posted in the glass enclosed bulletin boards in the hallway adjacent to 201 SRC.

### Soccer club to host indoor tournament

The Texas Tech Men's Soccer Club will host an Indoor Soccer All-Nighter at the Fair Park Coliseum. Play is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Friday and will be continuous until a champion is crowned. The estimated finish time is 6 p.m. Saturday.

Each team is guaranteed three games in this 16-team men's tournament. There is a 12-player limit and any combination of students, faculty and staff may form a team. Soccer club members and Lubbock Lazars will not be eligible to participate.

The team entry fee is \$60 and awards will be given to first, second and third place teams. Games will be officiated by certified indoor officials from the South Plains Soccer Officials Association.

For more information call Tom Buechel at 791-3543 or Tom Weis at 742-3351. Entry forms and fees are due by 5 p.m. today in the Rec Sports Office.

### Intramural track meet

Start training now for the annual Intramural Track & Field Meet April 28. Originally scheduled for April 22, facility conflicts necessitated the move to April 29. Entries will be taken April 17-19 in the Rec Sports Office. Individuals and teams may enter during that period. Information sheets and rosters are available now in the Rec Sports Office.

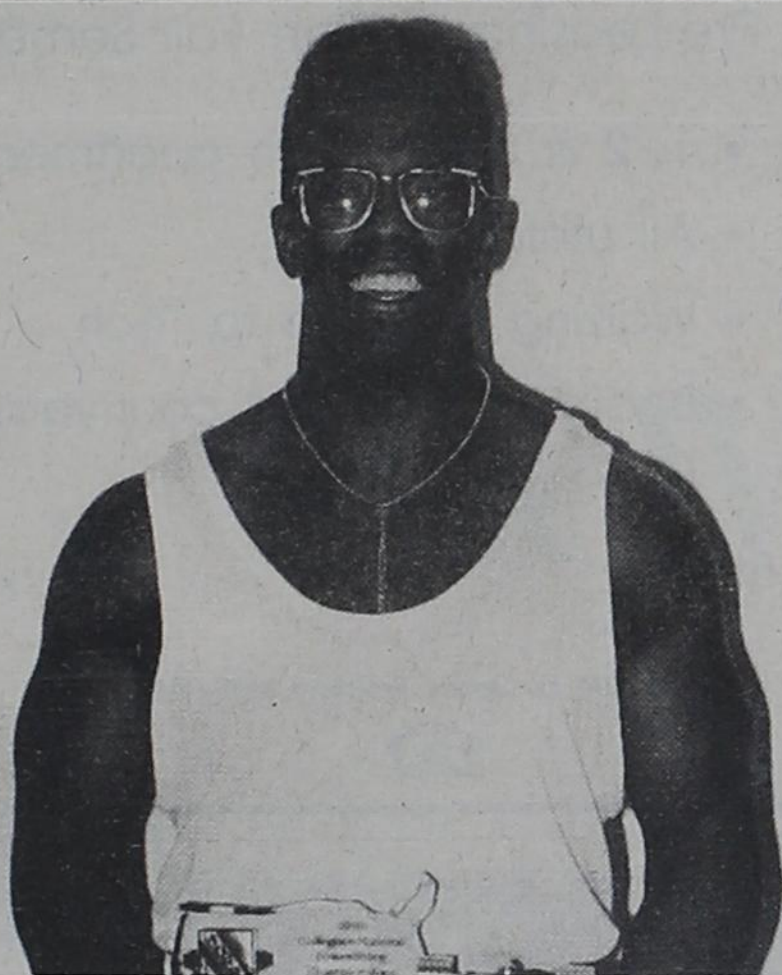


Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

### Award winner

Keith Scruggs, junior EE major from Wichita Falls, displays the first place trophy he won at the American Drug Free Powerlifting Collegiate Championships at Virginia Tech University during spring break. His dead-lift of 650 pounds broke the National Collegiate record.

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TEXAS TECH





### Club Sports This Week

**PISTOL**  
Steve Rainey of Texas Tech earned All-America honors with a fifth-place showing in the air pistol event of the NRA Intercollegiate Pistol Championships March 24-27 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Thirty people competed in the event at the U.S. Olympic Training Center. Rainey scored 649.

**SOCCER**  
The Texas Tech soccer club is sponsoring the All-University Indoor Soccer All-Nighter Friday. Entry fee is \$30 per team. Each team, with a maximum of 12 players, will be guaranteed three games. Application forms are available in room 202 of the Tech Student Recreation Center. The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Thursday. Tech soccer club players and Lub-

bock Lazer members are not eligible.

**FENCING**  
Mark Stout, Doug White and Vince Dimmick finished first, fourth and fifth for the Double T fencing club in the Border Division Epee Championship March 31 in Roswell, N.M. Texas Tech finished second overall in separate team competition.

Tech will host the Texas Plains Division Fencing Championship on Saturday. The top four finishers in each class will earn a position in the National Fencing Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**CYCLING**  
A first-place Texas Tech cycling team struggled last weekend in the Texas A&M road race. In men's A action, Brian CdeBaca managed a

seventh place finish, while Tommy Scott placed just behind in the eighth position. Mike McEnaney also came in eighth in B competition, and Charles Whitmire was 12th for the Red Raider C team.

In women's action, Tech's Angie McTee finished fourth. Despite a shaky showing, the Raiders held on to their top spot in the South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference. In conference action, CdeBaca and McEnaney are first in A and B standings, respectively. Rod Clayton is second in the C standings and McTee is third for the women.

**LACROSSE**  
The Texas Tech lacrosse club dropped its first two decisions of the year at the Brine Shootout in San Diego last weekend. Tech (7-2) fell to Division I schools San Diego

State (24-10) and Air Force (24-3). Notre Dame captured the tournament title with an 18-10 victory against host San Diego State. Attacker Mike Pike notched five goals in the first game and was the lone Raider selected to the all-tournament team.

Tech will attempt to rebound with a match against Southwestern at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center field.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
The Texas Tech women's soccer team lost to eventual champion Texas Star 4-0 in opening-round action of the second annual Baylor Spring Invitational last weekend. Tech went on to forge ties against Texas A&M (1-1) and Richland College (2-2) to finish the tournament with an 0-1-2 record.

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7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Golden Girls M. Warfield	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Crafting Think Allow	Generations Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer Days Of Our	News	Beautiful	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Judge
1 PM	Voices & Visions	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout TBA
2 PM	Nancy Sews Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Pd Prg 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer Who's Boss?	News	Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nat'l Geographic	Unsolved Mysteries	Normal Life Sydney	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov Amazon Women On
8 PM	American Playhouse	Night Ct. FM	Knots Landing	Doogie, M.D. Marshall	The Moon
9 PM		Quantum Leap	Wiseguy	Equal Justice	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Sign Off	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM		Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

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## Tech handles Lobos 6-2, 16-3

### Raider bats revive; pitchers turn in good performances

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

The lights came on early at Dan Law Field Tuesday night, but they went out just as quickly on Sul Ross State.

Texas Tech took advantage of five extra-base hits in game one and four straight walks to start the nightcap to cut off the Lobos 6-2 and 16-3 in a non-conference doubleheader.

Pete Ardizzone recorded his third win of the season in Tech's early game. He scattered eight hits over seven innings and allowed two runs (one earned).

Ardizzone gave up five hits in the first three innings but worked himself out of trouble with three early strikeouts.

"They were really hitting the slider at first," the junior righthander said. "But I went to the fastball, and they couldn't hit that pitch."

"I just thank the Lord for the opportunity to pitch."

The Raider bats came alive early as Tech's first two hits were triples.

Tech got on the board in the second when Mike Adams smacked a one-out triple and scored on an RBI-single by Grant Hammersley.

The Raiders managed two runs in the third inning and three more in the rain-delayed fifth.

The nightcap proved worse for Sul Ross as the Raiders sent 14 men to the plate in a nine-run fifth and



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### Not even close

Sul Ross State shortstop Rio Acosta could not handle the errant throw from catcher Daly Burhl as Texas Tech's Jeff Boydston steals second base Tuesday. Boydston moved on to third base on the miscue.

continued to hit the ball hard in a 16-3 whipping.

Tech was in control from the start as Rob Thomas walked the initial four Raider hitters en route to a five-run first inning. That was all Macatee needed as he struck out eight and got the victory to move his record to 2-1.

Sul Ross St 0001001-282  
Texas Tech 012030x-6101  
Ramos, Thomas and Burhl; Ardizzone and Tijerina.  
W-Ardizzone (2-1); L-Ramos (4-1); 2B-Sul Ross St-Acosta; Solis; Tech-Moore 2; 3B-Tech-Boydston 2; Adams. Records-Sul Ross St (20-10); Tech (23-18).  
Sul Ross St 0010200-353  
Texas Tech 511090x-1694  
Thomas, Ontiveras, Jackson and Burhl; Macatee, Steph and Webster. W-Macatee (2-1); L-Thomas (2-4); 2B-Sul Ross St-none; Tech-Ward, Mendazona; 3B-none. Records-Sul Ross St (20-11); Tech (24-18).

## Depleted tennis team fends off Bears

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

An injury-wracked Texas Tech men's tennis team broke a three-game losing streak with an 8-1 conference victory Tuesday against Baylor at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

The No. 24 Red Raiders improved to 20-5 for the year while winning their first conference match. Baylor fell to 3-18 and 0-3 in Southwest Conference play.

Tech played without No. 2 player Fabio Walker, who removed himself from Saturday's match against Texas A&M's Matt Zisette because of dizziness. Walker is scheduled to undergo a series of tests Thursday to determine whether his condition is heart-related.

Walker said he was scared, especially after the recent plight of Loyola Marymount basketball star Hank Gathers, who died March 3 of heart disease.

"I had just hit a serve, and the next thing I knew, I felt like I didn't have a pulse," Walker said. "My heart was

## Tech women set for final home match

Amy Ryan will put her nine-match winning streak on the line at 1:30 p.m. today when the Texas Tech women's tennis team tangles with Texas A&M in dual match play at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Ryan is 18-10 for the year playing in the No. 4 position for the Raiders. Freshman Cristi Cudd, the No. 5 player, leads the team with a 20-7 record. Ryan and Cudd have the best Southwest Conference marks

for coach Kathy Vick, having posted identical 3-2 records in singles action.

Tech is 15-5 for the year with a 1-4 mark in SWC play. The Raiders have won four of their last six matches.

Mallory Grantham, Karen Biggerstaff and Rebeca Nevarez Ayon continue to hold the top three slots for the Raiders. Samantha Isaac will play at No. 6.

fluttering."

Tech's Michael Slauson moved into Walker's slot and recorded an uneventful 6-1, 6-0 victory.

No. 1 Matt Jackson handled the Bears' Craig O'Shannsey 6-2, 6-5. Jackson moved to 21-11 for the season with the win.

No. 6 Thomas Cook overcame a first-set loss to post a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Baylor's Paul Morris.

Cook took a quick 3-2 lead in the final set before failing to hold serve in

the sixth game. Tied 3-3, Cook won 13 of the next 17 points to claim his 11th victory against 3 defeats.

No. 3 Richard Dopson defeated Baylor's Jeff Engelke 6-2, 6-1. Engelke was formerly the No. 1 seed for Baylor.

Tech's Alan Christopher beat Gavin Havilenko 6-2, 6-2 to run his record to 15-8.

Charles Bailey suffered the only singles loss for Tech, dropping a 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 decision to Monte Horne.

## Meyers vies to become second NCAA qualifier

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

Texas Tech junior Jeff Meyers will attempt to become the second Raider decathlete this spring to qualify for nationals when he competes at the 63rd annual Texas Relays in Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Decathlon events are scheduled for today and Thursday, with running and field events scheduled for Friday and Saturday. In all, 13 men and 14 women are expected to compete for Tech during the week.

Meyers will try to join senior Mike Turner at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships May 30 in Durham, N.C. Turner qualified with a score of 7,483 at the College Station Relays on March 22-23.

"Jeff could qualify for nationals at this meet," said Bryan Compton, Tech assistant coach in charge of decathletes. "The qualifying standard is 7,480, and Jeff has a legitimate shot at that, but he has an excellent chance to make the provisional standard, which is 7,250. "Mike and Jeff are pretty well equal. They both are great decathlon pole vaulters, and whereas Mike has a little bit better throws, Jeff has a little bit better jumps."

Meyers, a junior transfer from Odessa College, will be competing in his first decathlon event of the season.

Turner will not compete in the Texas Relays decathlon, but he will participate in the pole vault competition Friday. As of Monday morning, the decathlon field included 15 entrants.

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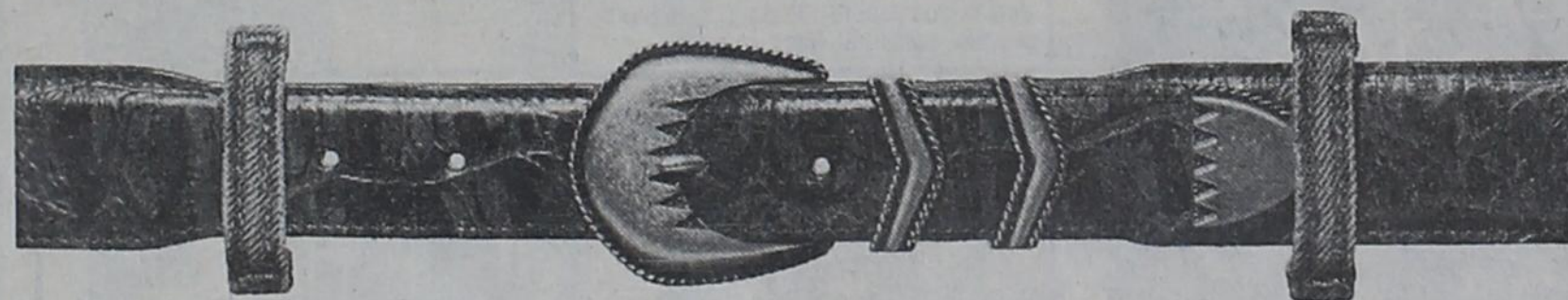
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